A. P. G. U. PRE-GAME
DANCE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS VS. BULLDOGS
SUNDAY
KEZAR STADIUM, 2:30

VOL. XXIX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931 | Issued Weekly | Number 10

FLAG INSTALLATION WILL FEATURE BIG NAVY DAY PROGRAM

Big M Will Act as Guard of Honor at Blessing of Navy Day

(Picture on Page 6)

The presentation of a large silk American flag, and its installation with ceremony in the College chapel, will feature Saint Mary's College observation of Navy Day, next Tuesday, October 27.

The flag, secured through the interest of the Honorable Richard M. Tobin, former ambassador to the Netherlands, will be presented by a color guard of the navy, and its installation will follow the ceremonies associated with similar presentations in the universities and cathedrals of Europe.

Program Announced

According to Brother Henry, chairman of the observation committee, at 10 o'clock the class program is to be held. Each religion class is to meet as if in regular session, and here papers are to be read and talks are to be given by various members of the class on assigned Navy Day topics.

At 11 o'clock the exercises in front of the College chapel will begin. This will be ushered in by a fan-fare to be given by the Saint Mary's trumpeters. Following will be an address by Frank Madigan, president of the Student Body, after which an address by Brother Henry will be given.

After these two talks Rev. Father Bowling, student chaplain, will bless the naval flag. A parting salute by the trumpeters will follow after which the placing of the flag in the chapel will conclude the ceremonies of the day. Acting as a guard of honor will be the Big M society.

Chancellor at Mare Island

While the College observation is being held on the campus Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, will be the principal speaker at the Navy

(Continued on page six.)

A. P. G. U. to Initiate Neophytes Next Week

A. P. G. U. members will meet in Room 118 Science building at noon today to vote eight new members into the society.

Names of twelve students proposed at last Monday's meeting are to be considered and the lucky eight chosen from this number. The names of the neophytes will be announced in next week's Collegian.

Initiation, first of the year, is to take place in the clubrooms next Wednesday evening, October 28. The new members will be socially welcomed into the society at the club's football dance next Friday night at the Hotel Oakland.

Paving Completed on Walnut Creek Road

During the last week the road from Saint Mary's College to the main highway that goes to Walnut Creek has been completed.

Contra Costa County has once again proved its great spirit of improvement and cooperation by completely re-surfacing this road. The road has been scraped, oiled, and graveled. Besides this, many of the sharp curves have been banked to such a degree that it has removed much danger.

OFFICIAL

Grades will not be given out from the office of the Recorder. Report cards will be sent to the home of each student as soon as all grades have been received.

Those resident students who want a report of their grades sent to them should leave a self addressed stamped envelope in the office of the Recorder.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, 24—Freshmen vs. U. S. F. Frosh, Agnon Field, 10 a.m.
Sunday, 25—Varsity vs. Gonzaga, Kezar Stadium, 2:30.
Monday, 26—Junior class meeting, 12:20, 201 A. & L. Bldg.
Chancellor's Council meeting, Chancellor's office, 3:00.
Tuesday, 27—Navy Day celebration, Chapel.
Wednesday, 28—Executive Council meeting, 120 A. & L., 12:20.
Friday, 30—A. P. G. U. ootball dance, Hotel Oakland, 9 p.m.

History of Heraldry Subject of Art Talk

An illustrated talk on "The Artistic and Romantic History of German Teraldry" by Norbert Graves, art editor of the '32 Gael, and lecturer for the Saint Mary's art society, will be given at the next regular meeting of the society to be held next Wednesday noon in the Art room.

The illustrations to be used in this talk will be designs of famous German and Swiss Heraldry made by Graves, and Swiss postage stamps bearing the coat-of-arms of the Swiss states. After explaining the symbolism of these devices, a discussion of Albrecht Durer and his school of heraldic design will conclude the lecture.

President Rogers has postponed his exhibit of Central American art until the following meeting so that the full meeting period can be devoted to the heraldic lecture.

Plans for an art trip to San Francisco to visit the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, the Cliff House, and Golden Gate Park, by motor, are being formulated by the officers of the organization with the co-operation of Brother Cornelius, club moderator. A tentative date, Friday afternoon, December 4, has been set for this expedition.

Other plans still in the embryonic stage include a visit to Yosemite during the Christmas vacation, and the annual tour of the Saint Mary's art society to Sacramento to be staged in the coming semester.

Song Records Ready For Sale Next Week

Phonograph records containing the Saint Mary's fight song "On to Victory" will be ready for distribution within a week.

This was assured as a result of completion of the recording last Friday, when Anson Weeks and his Hotel Mark Hopkins dance orchestra played for the process. The records are now being manufactured in the eastern plant of the Columbia Phonograph Company and are to be shipped to the bay region within a few days.

At the present writing no arrangements have been made for distributing the records on the campus. Students may obtain them at music stores for 75 cents.

"Fight for Santa Clara" is played by Weeks on the reverse side of the record, with the Santa Clara Glee Club double quartet contributing a chorus.

Activities Must Date Up With Secretary

In response to the editorial which appeared in last week's Collegian asking that more care be exercised in planning campus activities lest they interefere with each other, Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, has appointed his secretary, Mr. Edward J. Smiddy, as secretary for campus activities.

All plans for campus events—athletic, intra-mural, or other activities, must all be registered in Mr. Smiddy's office for tabulation on the school calendar, so that the date of the particular event will not conflict with any other plans.

An arrangement of this nature has been manifestly desirable for some time, as the former method of committee arrangement has not been wholy satisfactory.

Frosh Team Bows to Sophs In Opening Debate of Season

The newly organized sophomore debating team defeated the freshman debaters in the first interteam meeting Wednesday night. The sophomores held the negative side of the question "Resolved: That a third major political party would be advantageous to the present political situation in the United States.

John Aiello of the sophomore team was high point man of the debate. James O'Reilly and John Guheen completed the personnel of the winning team. The freshman side of the question was introduced by Noel Sherry, secretary of the team, and the arguments on the affirmative side of the question were advanced by Roy Burns Dave Taylor and Sestanovich. An unexpectedly large crowd attended the meet.

Varsity Judges

The debate was judged by Robert McAndrews, Ed Shanahan, and Leo Walcom, all members of the varsity. They complimented the members of both teams on their splendid showing considering that it was the freshmen's first attempt at debating, and none of the sophomore team had had any previous college experience.

Frosh Lead Rebuttal

The teams did excellent research work and the close decision was awarded the sophomores because of the presentation of vital facts and clarity of logic. The freshman team took the advantage, however, in the rebuttal and informal questioning with Noel Sherry and Sestanovich carrying the initiative of the attack.

O'Reilly and Guheen held a spirited session with Burns and Taylor on the merging of two political parties, thus losing the identity of the third. John Aiello made a deep impression in sustaining that the rule of modern gangland was not traceable to the irresponsibility of the present political parties.

Jack Tolan, manager of debating, presided at the meet and had his hands full as the discussion grew hotter and hotter. Needless to say the decision made the gathering very interesting and it has been decided by the A. P. G. U. that it will be their policy to encourage as many decision debates as possible to renew the interest in forensics on the campus, and to turn that interest into action.

Wednesday night's debate was an example of the stimulus this organization is putting into forensics in the lower classes.

Garages, Dining Service Considered by Council

Long winded agitation for the student garages has been ended, according to the plan presented this week at the Chancellor's council. Brother Ralph, representing the joint committee from the Student Executive Council and the Chancellor's council, announced that construction on the garages will take place as soon as twenty students will pledge themselves to pay twenty dollars per year as rent for them. Other details in regard to the long wished for shelters are in the hands of Brother Vellesian.

An indication of the development that will undoubtedly come to the Moraga Valley in the future, was the announcement that Mr. Timothy Canty, alumni secretary, would represent the College and its approval of the proposed Shepherd's canyon tunnel road, at a meeting of the San Ramon chamber of commerce to be held for the purpose of speeding construction and planning of that thoroughfare.

A subtle note of the meeting was the appointment of Mr. Johnston, Recorder of the College, by Brother Leo to investigate the condition of the furniture "and service" in the dining hall with the purpose of making any needed improvements.

Dante Club Formulates Semester Plans at Meet

The Dante Club held its first meeting of the current semester on Wednesday, October 21. The meeting was called to order by Signor Sangiorgi, the Moderator, for the prupose of electing officers.

Mazzoni was unanimously chosen as president, while Sherry was named vice-president. De Valle was elected treasurer by a margin of two votes over Hahn. Ferrari was elected secretary. A motion to elect a sergeant-at-arms was tabled.

Plans for the future were then outlined. It was decided to assess each member twenty-five cents as an initiation fee, the proceeds to be used towards the subscription to Italian periodicals and journals. The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 26, at 12:20 in room 113.

The following were present: Leone, Ferrari, Nolan, Hogan, De Valle, McBride, Cauzza, Latuda, Hahn, Gillardi, Holmes, D'Arco, Atti, Reggardo, Sheehan, Savio, O'Hern, Di Rocco, Woodsmall, Mallarino, Cavagnaro, Mazzoni, and Mariniovich.

CONDOLENCES

The Collegian as the official organ of the Associated Students wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy to George Jay '35 upon the death of his mother.

Council Overrides Protest of Alumni

The executive council met on Wednesday, October 21st, after a two-weeks intermission due to the intervention of examination week.

The committee appointed to meet with a committee from the Chancellor's Council to discuss the building of garages made a report, stating that the administration of the College would finance the building of garages if twenty students would pay the rent in advance, the rent amounting to $20 per garage for a school year. It was decided that each member of the council should attempt to interview all car owners and secure said payments.

Refuse Rally Appropriation

A petition from the rally committee asking that $6.50 be voted them to pay for the emblems worn on their sweaters was refused. The council declared that its sanction should have been received before the purchase of the blocks was made, but since this was not asked, the petition was set aside.

Mr. Tim Canty, secretary of the alumni association, came before the council to protest their action in consenting to have Anson Weeks and his orchestra record the College song on the reverse side of a record containing the song of another college. The reason advanced for his protest was that Saint Mary's has grown to such an extent, and has such a large following as to warrant the recording of Saint Mary's songs on both sides of the record. His protest was set aside to be taken up at the meeting next week.

Gonzaga-Gael Forecast Told Over Radio KTAB

The weekly radio broadcast over KTAB last night again featured the Saint Mary's band and their music, with vocal solos being offered by members of the band.

Sam Dagley, Gonzaga assistant coach, told of his team's chances to take the Gaels Sunday, and Herc Fletcher, Dutch Rubel and Charlie Baird upheld the Saint Mary's side of the argument.

Plans are under way to stage a Saint Mary's-Santa Clara rally next Thursday, having the Bronco coach and one or two of their gridders taking part in the broadcast. The program comes on the air at 8:30 p. m. and continues until 9 p. m.

OFFICIAL

All members of the junior class are requested to attend a class meeting in Room 201 A. & L. Monday at 12:20 to vote on the attire for the Gael annual pictures. There will also be important announcements in regard to the Gael annual which the junior class is publishing.

CLEMENT C. COLLINS,
President

MELVIN CODY SCHEFLIN,
Secretary

Essay Contestants In Final Meeting

With next Wednesday set as the date of the final meeting of the contestants in the B. P. Oliver Essay Award Contest, the services of the three judges are now being enlisted.

It is planned to select one of the judges from those members of the alumni who have distinguished themselves in work of the Lay Apostolate, another from the clergy, and the third judge from a prominent literary society. The purpose of selecting judges from these three fields is to secure a judging board that will analyze the essays from a literary as well as a practical viewpoint.

At the final meeting, which will be held next Wednesday promptly at 12:30 in room 211, A. & L., official registration of the contestants and assignment to them of their indentification numbers will take place.

Saturday, October 31, is the day upon which all the essays are to be submitted to Brother Henry. The results will not be made public until shortly before the day of the presentation of the award on December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Howdy Pap! Lodge to Greet Gaels Tonight

Saint Mary's College will be represented at the Oakland lodge of Moose, number 324, at twelfth and Clay streets, Oakland, tonight. All the Saint Mary's students are invited to attend the affair, which will be in the form of a rally.

Mr. Frank J. Youell, dictator of the lodge, has devoted much of his time to make the evening a success and with the assistance of other lodge members a good time is assured to all who attend.

Slip Madigan and several members of the team will be present and give short talks. The Saint Mary's band will also be present in uniform to lend color and snappy music to the affair. There will be transportation supplied for the students leaving the Center hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

Knights Fix Program Meeting in New Room

At the first meeting held in the new Knights of Columbus meeting hall in the top floor of the Center hall, Saint Mary's College Council announced their program for the remainder of the first semester.

The program submitted by Lecturer John Friedman consists of the following:

November 3.—A talk given by Wm. R. Lowry '11, head of the alumni education program, and organizer of the San Francisco Academy. This will be given in the Center hall lounge, followed by a meeting of the Council.

November 17. — An inter-council meeting and smoker in Madigan gymnasium. Invitations have been sent to twenty-seven councils in northern California.

December 1.—A first degree exemplification by the officers of the Saint Mary's College council. Ten or fifteen candidates will be initiated into the order on this date.

December 15.—The final meeting of the semester, at which a short lecture will be given by some outsider not yet decided upon.

As the meeting drew to a close Chancellor Robert Franke spoke of the life of Columbus, patron of the Knights of Columbus.

REVIVAL OF BRONC FOOTBALL DANSANT SET FOR OCTOBER 30

A.P.G.U. Has Colorful Plans For Gala Event at Hotel Oakland

The A. P. G. U. football dance is to be given in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland on Friday night, October 30. Final arrangements have been completed to give this social event of the fall semester. Under the guidance of President Jack Hennessy, ably assisted by Frank Madigan, John Friedman and Rock LaFleche, the society has arranged to have Del Courtney and his ten-piece orchestra to furnish the music. The committee has decided that the dance will be open to the alumni, especially former members of the club. Bids will sell for one dollar a couple.

John Friedman

Pre-Game Rally to Be Dance Motif

The dance is the first ever attempted by the society, and from the sale of bids promises to be a huge success. Since the alumni have discontinued their annual Santa Clara-Saint Mary's dinner dance this event is being given in the spirit of a pregame rally.

Patrons for the affair have been chosen from the faculty who have had at one time or another some connection with the A. P. G. U. Brother Z. Leo, at one time Moderator of the society, heads the list. The others are Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Marciniak, and Mr. James L. Hagerty.

The A. P. G. U. invites all members of the Alumni to attend the dansant to be given on Friday night, October 30, in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland, as a preliminary to the Little Big Game.

JOHN HENNESSY,
President.

College Songs on Sale At Student Bookstore

Several hundred copies of the new collection of Saint Mary's songs were mailed out by the Athletic Office this week to leading orchestras, radio stations, theatres, and broadcasting chains throughout the country.

The songs have had a wide sale thus far, and the number printed is being rapidly depleted. Copies may still be purchased for 25 cents in the Students Book Store and in the Athletic Office.

Five songs, with words and music, are included in the collection. They are Frank Barton's "On to Victory," Will Stevens' "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail," Wes Foshay's "Fight Song," Jack Tolan's "Make a Stand, Gaels," and Will Stevens' "Fight for Red and Blue." A Gaelic cover design by Norbert Graves '33 heads the sheet.

College Poetry Club Takes Definite Form

Plans for the formation of a College Poetry club to foster interest in poetry among College students were announced this week by Edgar Hinkel, graduate of the College. By the means of co-operation and the exchanging of ideas amongst students of the Bay region Catholic Colleges, interest in the club is expected to become intense.

The club, as now planned, is to be under the guiding hand of Brother Z. Leo, who will act as moderator. The first meeting of the group will be held on the campus October 25. All those interested in poetry are invited to attend.

ALUMNI NOTES

RICHMOND UNIT TO BE ORGANIZED AT DINNER

Richmond unit of the alumni, which was recently granted a charter by the board of directors, will be organized at a dinner meeting to be held at the Carquinez Hotel, Richmond, on Wednesday evening, October 28, with guests from the faculty of the College and from the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.

Francis P. Healey '28, and Leo Marcollo '29, are organizers of the new unit and headquarters for the unit are at 271 10th street, Richmond. Telephone Richmond 210. All alumni who plan to attend the dinner of Richmond unit should notify the organizers by Monday, October 26. The price of the dinner will be $1.00.

The geographical boundary of the new unit will be all of Contra Costa county west of Martinez. Alumni who signed the "Application for Charter" of the unit are: Francis Healey '28, Leo Marcollo '29, George Miller '11, Dr. E. R. Guinan '06, Clifford Anglim '28, Frank Marcollo '16, William Mayer Jr. '31, and Adam Weisgerber '31.

BERKELEY UNIT HOLDS LUNCHEON

The first monthly luncheon of the Berkeley unit of the Alumni held at the Hotel Whitecotton on last Tuesday with President Frank L. Dodd '19, presiding. Among the speakers at the luncheon were Coach Vincent "Dick" Boyle '31, of the freshman team; Brother Bede Edward, director of Saint Mary's College high school, and Brother James, principal of Saint Mary's high.

During the luncheon, under the direction of Jack Hamilton '31, the new College songs were rehearsed. A resolution was also passed urging the Associated Students of Saint Mary's to make certain that there would be complete individuality in all Saint Mary's songs and that Saint Mary's should have individuality in the promotion of the sale of songs.

STOCKTON UNIT MEETS, PLANS DINNER

On October 9, a group of members of the Saint Mary's Alumni of Stockton, met at the California Hotel in that city for the purpose of reviving interest in a Stockton unit of the alumni. In 1926 an effort was made to formally organize the alumni of Stockton and vicinity, but no organization was ever formed.

At the meeting plans were made for a dinner and reunion to be held on October 29 at the California Hotel, San Joaquin and Sonora streets, and at which approximately fifty members are expected. All graduates and former students of Stockton and vicinity are urged to attend the dinner. Reservations can be made with Bolling Chinn at 408 E. Main street or with William Hobin at 125 N. San Joaquin street.

Those in attendance at the meeting of October 8 were: C. A. Bonnetti, Bolling Chinn, Rev. Fred A. Cook, Charles Gavigan, William Hobin, John Herrera, Charles Minehan, John A. O'Keefe and James M. Prentice.

ALUMNI BOARD TO MEET

The next meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Monday evening, November 2, at 6:30. All officers and members of the Board are requested to attend this meeting.

ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

During the past couple of weeks letters have been mailed out by class agents to the members of the class who have not paid alumni dues this year. The letters are a part of the scheme in the campaign for "500 new members by '32." Already about fifty members have been secured in the campaign and though the number is not encouraging, it is expected that there will be a gradual gain as the campaign gains headway.

Alumni who are now paid up are urged to notify their friends and class mates of the advantages of membership in the Alumni Association.

Saint Mary's is one of the few alumni organizations that has a sliding scale of dues. Under this sliding scale the annual dues of a man who graduated or left Saint Mary's in 1931 is $1.00, in 1930 $2.00, in 1929 $3.00; in 1928 $400, and on or before the year 1927, a flat rate of $5.00 per year.

MT. DIABLO UNIT PLANS FAREWELL DINNER

Under the direction of President Elbert Schweinitzer '30 of the Mt. Diablo unit of the Alumni, plans are naw well under way for a farewell dinner to be given to the Christian Brothers when they depart from Martinez this fall to occupy the new novitiate in Napa Valley. The dinner will be held in Martinez on the evening of Tuesday, November 10.

Already Schweinitzer has secured the cooperation of the board of supervisors of Contra Costa County and it is hoped that the dinner of November 10 will be a county-wide tribute to the Brothers for their fifty years of service at De la Salle Institute at Martinez.

Alumni of Saint Mary's from Contra Costa County and from the entire east bay are urged to attend the dinner. Tickets may be secured from Schweinitzer at 1143 Mellus Street, Martinez.

OAKLAND UNIT PLAN THEATRE PARTY

President Frank Atwill '16 of the Oakland unit of the alumni is making tentative plans for a Saint Mary's Night at the Orpheum Theatre in Oakland on the occasion of the showing of the picture "The Spirit of Notre Dame." Atwill will announce definite plans to members of the Oakland unit shortly.

The Alumni Association extends heartfelt sympathies to:

President Sylvester Andriano '11 on the death of his brother;

John J. Rogers '08 on the death of his mother; and to

Daniel Lafferty '31 on the death of his father.

The Inquirer

By Raymond Souza '32

This week's question: "What would you suggest as a senior gift to the College?"

CYRIL ORLY, "The seniors of the College are intensely proud of the chapel, its beauty is a profound thing, yet, there is room for additional improvement. We can notice a few niches in the chapel, where statues are to be placed. I would suggest that the senior class present the College with a statue of either St. Theresa or St. Thomas Aquinas."

WILLIAM GARCIA. "Spending a few minutes in the library one notices considerable disturbance going on previous to the occasion of classes starting. Students inquire of the time that they might not be absent from class instruction. To remedy this situation the seniors should present the College with an electric clock which should be used to accommodate the students who congregate in the library."

JACK CORDER, "For three years we have been told that a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary would be placed in the niche above the chapel entrance, but as yet, no action has been taken. That this hope become a reality, the seniors should raise a fund as an incentive. Like true sons of Saint Mary's, this little appreciation will bring back pleasant memories during our future visits to the College."

VIRGIL CATTALINI: "The senior class has been well represented in athletics at the College. As a gift I would suggest that we donate funds towards buying blankets representative of our teams. There is a dire need for them especially during the football season, when the athletes are subjected to the cold."

JOSEPH SHALLY: "A large portrait of St. John Baptist de la Salle, founder of the Christian Brothers, would be an appropriate gift to the College.

Brother Leo Talks In Fresno Benefit

Brother Leo will journey south this week end to deliver a lecture in Fresno, the proceeds of which will go towards assisting the Sisters of the Holy Family of that city.

His talk will be on "Catholic Poets of Today," a subject with which he is thoroughly conversant, and which will undoubtedly attract a large crowd to hear the noted educator.

The chairman for the day will be the Honorable Governor James Rolph, Jr., former mayor of San Francisco, and at present governor of California. Governor Rolph plans to fly down from Sacramento for the occasion.

Due to the fact that the lecture is scheduled for Sunday, the Chancellor will have to make a hurried trip in order to be back at Saint Mary's for his Monday classes.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

Frequently upper division men consider association with freshmen below their dignity and go through their senior year unknown but respected personages to the first-year men. It can be truly said that Joe McAleese is highly respected by the frosh, but he is one senior who is acquainted with the majority of them. This acquaintance is due to his work as manager of the freshman football team.

Interest in Athletics

Joe has had an active interest in athletics at Saint Mary's since his first year. The first two years that interest was a participating one, that is, he played full back on his class team during the interclass competition. During his junior year he was manager of all interclass athletics. Under his guidance the first interclass track meet of the new Saint Mary's was successfully staged.

Joe is a boast of San Francisco, for while at present he resides in Sausalito, he was born in San Francisco and spent his early life there. Joe attended Sacred Heart high school where he began his association with the Christian Brothers.

His Hobby

It is needless to say that yachting is his hobby for he has won so many contests, his name has appeared in this connection on each occasion and the average student has come to subconsciously connect his name with it. Without doubt Joe is the unrivalled representative of Saint Mary's in that field.

Without a doubt with the coming races in the spring the name of Joe McAleese will again appear among the winners in races.

Work

As would be expected, Joe has chosen his summer's work in connection with his hobby. Last summer he merely enjoyed his vacation but the two preceding summers he spent in a boat yard in Sausalito.

Joe has no definite plans as to his post-collegiate work, however he would like to contiue his studies and undoubtedly will.

LUNCHEON COMMITTEE NAMED FOR SAN FRANCISCO UNIT

President John L. Flyn '01 of the San Francisco unit has appointed the following to serve as a committee to take charge of the next luncheon of the unit which will be held at the San Francisco Elks' Club on Tuesday, November 3. Clarence Carroll '27 will be chairman and committeemen are Fred Wolff '12, Joseph W. Delaney '03, A. T. Boicelli '09 and Milano Rispoli '31.

"Give me Lucky Strike Every Time"

"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me Lucky Strike every time. **And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."**

Dorothy Mackaill

Dorothy Mackaill is the same fascinating, rollicking personality in real life as the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy in her next **First National Picture, "Safe In Hell."** There is never a dull moment in any of **First National's** pictures starring that Mackaill girl.

* * * * * *

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! ***Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.***

★ **Is Miss Mackaill's Statement Paid For?**

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Mackaill to make the above statement. Miss Mackaill has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

Copr., 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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FACTS THAT DRAW CROWDS

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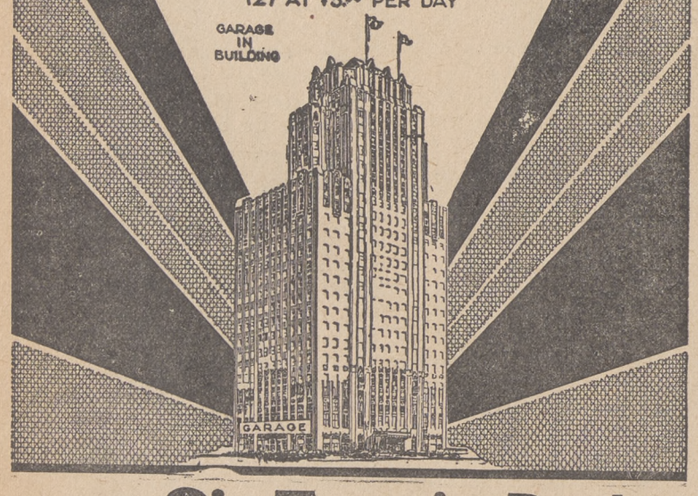
600 ROOMS
127 AT $3.50 PER DAY

GARAGE IN BUILDING



Hotel Sir Francis Drake
SAN FRANCISCO
HUCKINS-NEWCOMB HOTEL COMPANY

GONZAGA BULLDOGS HOPE TO STOP MARCH OF GAELS TOWARD NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP; PASSING IS FEATURE

Max Krause Outstanding Man of Northern Team; Ends Strong, Bolstered by Good Tackles

Down from the wide open spaces of the Northwest comes an undefeated Gonzaga U. eleven grimly determined to stem the onward charge of the Galloping Gaels toward a national title.

According to Sam Dagley, line coach at Gonzaga, the Bulldogs have the best chance of beating Saint Mary's since the end of the Clipper Smith regime.

A flock of veterans in the forward wall make a mighty sweet backfield group do things on the grid, and the passing game of the Gonzagans presents a real threat to the Galloping Gaels.

The Spokane outfit has always favored a wide-open game, relying on deception and passes. It may be remembered that in 1929 the Bulldogs held the Gaels scoreless during the entire first half, due to an amazing ability to connect with passes, crumbling only in the latter half due to a lack of reserves, and allowing the Gaels to win out by a score of 32-0.

Bulldogs Have Material

As Slip Madigan leans toward a passing game also, the contest next Sunday at Kezar should provide the fans plenty of thrills. To pick out Gonzaga's top man we have to go no farther than Max Krause, big and powerful triple threat ace. Max is the heaviest man back of the backs. He is 185 pounds of bone and muscle. It may be remembered that last year Max looked great, even though the Gonzaga running attack was pretty well smothered by the opposing teams.

Many Veterans

Although the backfield only averages about 165 pounds, the line approaches the 200-pound mark. Bill Van Sistine, a 230-pound tackle, and Reilly, a 200 pounder, give Coach Mike Pecarovich a pair of tackles every bit as good as Gilbert and Jorgensen, the Gael tackles.

The rest of the line are every bit as good as the two mentioned, and should give the Galloping Gael line a struggle. Three of the present Bulldog squad have participated in one victory and two defeats with the Moragans in the last three years, namely Captain Shields, guard, Rokles, center, and Bernier, end. Bernier has been picked all-opponent end by the Gaels for the last two seasons, so the fans on hand Sunday will see a fine end in action. Needless to say, they hope to make it two and two before they graduate from the Spokane institution.

The starting lineup follows:

Bernier	LER	F. Canrinus
Van Sistine	LTR	Jorgensen
Shields (C)	LGR	Gerardin
Rowles	C	Rubel
Rabdau	RGL	Fischer
Reilly	RTL	Gilbert
Wilson	REL	Vivaldi
Frazier	Q	Fletcher
McKenna	LHR	Baird
Scarp	RHL	Toscani
Krause	F	Partee

QUARTER LEADING VARSITY SCORERS

F. Canrinus Trails Fletcher in Points Garnered

A check up upon the the varsity gridders reveals that Saint Mary's unsung hero, Herc Fletcher, is leading the scorers with 19 points. Herc also has a fine converting record to his credit for he has placed the pigskin between the bars six times out of seven attempts. Fletcher tallied a conversion in the U. S. C. game, a touch down and two conversions in the Bear battle, two conversions in the Army fray, and a touch down and two more conversions in the recent S. F. U. scrimmage.

Ends Deliver

Fred Canrinus, the tall Dutch sophomore end, has crossed the goal line twice. Once against the Trojans and later against the Army Jarheads. His little brother George, also an end, dashed for a tally in the Bear battle; and another end, Garry Vivaldi, scored his first touchdown in the Army game.

Charley Baird, who owns the "Rubber Legs," scored one tally as did two other half backs, Bill Beasley and Scrappy Bud Toscani. Angel Brovelli scored his first point of the current season when he converted in the Army game.

High Scores Scarce

High scores have not predominated in Gael victories, and only once have they scored more than twenty points—against the Army. To date the Galloping Gaels have run up sixty-two points to their opponent's twenty. The only thing the San Francisco University boys put over on the Gaels last week was a score; the first one in the six-year annual meeting of both teams. The Hilltoppers seemed rather discouraged following the game as they boasted of the best team in the history of the school. Needles states he wished he would play the Gaels again—well opportunity knocks again next season.

Following is the list of scorers:

Fletcher	19
F. Canrinus	12
G. Canrinus	6
Baird	6
Vivaldi	6
Beasley	6
Toscani	6
Brovelli	1

Madigan Reviews Grid Situation

Speaking over KYA last night, "Slip" Madigan reviewed the present Pacific Coast grid situation. Among other things Madigan asserted that California would probably hold the U. S. C. team to a respectable score if their line did not crumble before the power attack of the Trojans.

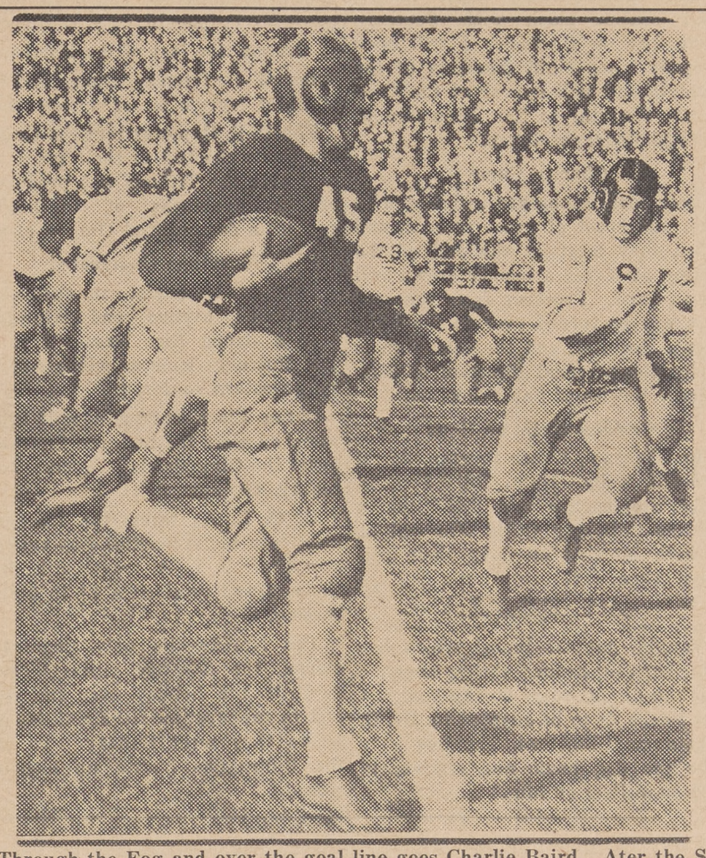
Madigan also answered the critics who are asserting that Saint Mary's would stand no chance of beating U. S. C. at the present time. "History would repeat itself," said Madigan when questioned about what would happen were the two teams to play.

The University of Santa Clara is in for a hard game with the West Coast Army the Gael leader predicted. He also spoke highly of the fine showing of U. C. L. A. against the powerful Northwestern team.

Speaking of Gonzaga Madigan said that with the Gaels in their present poor physical state due to numerous injuries anything could be expected to happen in the game. Krause was spoken of as a fine passer and runner and Madigan predicted that he would be a constant threat to the varsity Sunday.

Collegian Sports

. Baird Pierces Fog .



Through the Fog and over the goal line goes Charlie Baird. Ater the San Franciscans took a six point lead Baird soon tied the game up on this run which netted four yards and a touchdown. Garrigan is seen coming up too late to stop the Gael.

Basketball Squad Well Under Way

Coach Vinc McNally was greeted by 30 varsity cagers and 29 freshmen candidates when basketball practice started in earnest last Monday evening in Madigan gymnasium.

For the first time in recent history both squads will be under the direction of the one coach—McNally—who was one of Notre Dame's outstanding All-American basketball players.

New System

Last season the smiling basketball mentor brought the middle western five man offensive system to Saint Mary's, but or a number of reasons found it unsuitable.

It is believed that McNally will inaugurate a new system because he has called practice two months before the beginning of the regular season.

Start Early

Although the schedule is not complete, the Gael hoopsters will engage in their first game early in December in order to prepare for a successful college season.

Varsity men who have signed up are: Aragni, Baird, Bonelli, Boyd, Bunce, Callan, Brothers Canrinus, Caviglia, Curran, De Lacey, Domingues, Dupper, Estes, Grosse, Gustavon, Hill, Hubbs, Johnson, Lang, Lusinchi, Mana, Masterson, Kenny, Pendleton, Preston, Walsh, Wanamaker, Woodsmall and Duffy.

Gael Players Rate High in Contest

In a favorite football player contest which a San Francisco newspaper is sponsoring several Gael performers are right up there in the running. Gannuzzi, the unsung hero of the Army, is leading the parade according to the number of letters received to date.

The Saint Mary's gridders, who rank with the leaders, are Bud Toscani, Angel Brovelli, Bill Fischer and Red Scheflin. A letter of 50 words is the only prequisite to the contest, and the prize winning essay will win the writer a football autographed by the famous four horsemen and other notable South Bend gridders.

Frank Madigan announces that a return dance will be given to Holy Names College in Center Hall lounge immediately after Thanksgiving recess.

GAELS FUMBLE WAY TO 14-6 WIN OVER S. F. U. GRID ELEVEN

Baird and Fletcher Score; Moraga Offensive Play Clicks Nicely

Unleashing the most powerful running attack displayed by any Saint Mary's team since 1926, the varsity took the measure of the San Francisco Gray Fog last Sunday at Kezar by a score of 14 to 6.

Playing ragged football, nine fumbles in all being chalked up against them, the Gaels did not put the game in the ice box until early in the last period when Fletcher took a pass from Baird and went nine yards for a score.

The Fog recovered Gerardin's fumble on the kickoff and went to work with rapidity and precision. In five plays they went 37 yards for a touchdown—the first they have ever scored against Saint Mary's. Brovelli blocked the conversion.

Powerful Drive

After an exhibition of how not to play football, the varsity got rolling and marched 59 yards down the field for their initial touchdown without the aid o a single pass. First it ws Baird, then Toscani, then Brovelli, and Baird again. The feature of the march was a long jaunt around end by Baird that netted twenty odd yards. From the four yard marker the elusive half went around his own right end for the score and Fletcher converted.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first; the Gaels making all kinds of ground between the goal lines but lacking the power to push over another score.

Thrilling Game

The second half saw the Fog offense completely bottled up by the Gael forward wall. For some unknown reason San Francisco threw only two passes all day when it appeared that the only way to beat the Gaels was through the air. Again, Warford, who scored for the Mist Men in the first quarter, was used only a few minutes in the second half. Donadio was used almost exclusively by Needles and outside of one substantial gain did not show much in the way of playing football.

Desuite some ragged playing on the part of Saint Mary's, the game was a thriller. Baird's long run; Brovelli's fine plunging and defensive work, and Warford's run all went to

(Continued on page 5)

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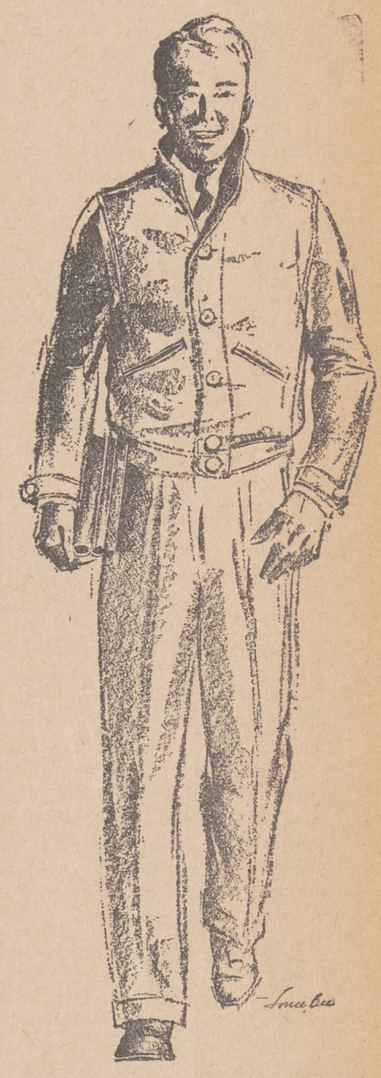

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It's deadringer of our improved cossack jacket which has had such a big play at Saint Mary's.

* * *

Same No. 1 fullgrain suede (no bellyskins). Same chesty fit.

* * *

Only difference is: the Playboy has slant pockets and yoke back.

* * *

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PIGSKIN PATTERS

By Ed Cone
Sports Editor

Well the Fog has been driven away by the Gael and supporters of the Mistmen will have to sit tight for another year before seeing the Mauraauding Moragans defeated by their team. It was close, but since the boys weren't playing horseshoes close did not count. As "Slip" Madigan put it, "It's not what the score was, but who won the game."

The way San Francisco (St. Ignatius) started out had a few of the boys, including the writer, a bit apprehensive as to the outcome, but we should have known better. The varsity always plays its best ball when things look darkest. And don't think they didn't look dark those first five minutes of the game.

Score another for Madigan. It is safe to presume that the Gray Fog spent plenty of time last week preparing to stop the Gael pass attack. It must have been quite a shock to them when the varsity threw less than half a dozen passes all day. All of which goes to prove that "Slip" outfoxed them by instructing his team to stick to a running attack as much as possible, and gentlemen, they DID! Some 375 yards were recorded by the varsity and Charlie Baird made more yards than the whole opposition put together.

You've got to hand it to San Francisco though, for they proved themselves real sports. The yell they gave Bill Fischer when he was forced to leave the game was a real gesture of sportsmanship and caused favorable comment from the 45,000 fans present.

Speaking of the crowd brings to mind an article in a local paper that the Gaels would probably play to more people this year than any other team in the country. Some 213,000 fans have sat in on the first four games of the schedule and at least double that number are expected for the remaining six contests. Stick out your chest, brother, you're backing the best team in the country.

Another Jesuit team will be on hand Sunday in the person of the Gonzaga Bulldog. Reports from the north have it that this is the best team from the Spokane school in three years and that means trouble. Max Krause is one of the backs on the coast and will give the Gaels a real workout. On top of this the Bulldogs throw the pigskin around like it wasn't worth a dime and any team that does this is dangerous. Tab the Gaels to win by two or more touchdowns or sue us.

Our pals, the Trojans, come to Berkeley town tomorrow, and the writer will be parked on Tightwad Hill to view the proceedings. Since the varsity has licked both teams this is one game we can watch without being worried as to the outcome. If it does not rain tonight (Berkeley can produce rain on the stadium turf in a minute's notice) it looks like the old Bear will take a sound thrashing.

The frosh took their first beating last Sunday from the Merced American Legion by a 7 to 0 score. It spoils a fine record but should not discourage them in the least. They have a chance to redeem themselves tomorrow against the Foglets on Agnon Field.

That brilliant sports writer, Will Stevens, is a contributor to the latest sports magazine concerning intercollegiate football. We can't recall the name it sells (?) under but ask Will, he's too modest to tell you without being asked. How about that free list, Bill?

A new football weekly magazine—"Intercollegiate Sports," made its appearance on the Saint Mary's campus this week.

Featuring the weekly are three action shots of the Gael-U. S. C. game and two writeups of the game. One, incidentally by Will Stevens.

Copies may be had by applying to John Aragni, of the News Bureau. Aragni is Pacific Coast agent of the football weekly.

MORAGA FROSH TO CLASH WITH FOG YEARLING SQUAD

Transbay Freshmen Strong But Frankian Team Ready to Go

Smarting from a 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of the powerful experienced Merced Legion team, the Saint Mary's frosh aggregation will endeavor to raise havoc with the perfect record of the San Francisco University freshmen when they tangle this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock on Agnon Turf. Such stars as Orv Condray and "Sharkey" Siemering, who have led the Gray Fog frosh through all opposition without a tally being scored upon them, promise to cause the Gael yearlings plenty of grief.

The team from across the bay, coached by Malley, have yet to meet a reverse, and they have scored 82 points to none for the opposition. However, the Saint Mary's freshmen have been scrimmaging hard and long under the coaching of "Ike" Frankian, Woody Peebles and Dick Boyle, and they are fully ready to put the Fog-Babes on the wrong side of the embroglio.

Saint Mary's will probably start Pendleton, Scott or Lahey at end; Murch, Pors, or Vanderbundt at guard; Lazzeri, Tomjack or Funk at tackle; Ferrarese, Koeski or Metz at center; Duncan, Harris or Gilardi at quarter; Sauter, Curtin, McSweeney, Cockerton, or Bird at half; and Nichelini or Garbo at fullback. Such men as Felix Pennino, a fast, sturdy end; Steve Adamski, a 195 pound tackle; and Tom Scalzo, another clever end, will certainly see action before the struggle is over on the Gael campus field this Saturday morning.

Frosh Lose First Contest of Year

The powerful Merced American Legion football squad proved too strong for Ike Frankian's outfit last Sunday and the Gael Babes tasted defeat for the first time this season by a close margin of 7-0.

Outstanding work by Bob Barrett and Butch Simas, a couple of former Gael luminaries, proved disastrous to the frosh.

Simas provided the fireworks late in the third quarter by tossing a perfect pass to Miras, his team mate, for a gain of thirty-five yards and a touchdown.

Throughout the entire game Simas proved a thorn in the Gaelets side by keeping them constantly on the defensive due to his magnificent punting. A poor punt by Curtain in the early stages of the game gave the Legion an advantage that they never relinquished throughout the entire first half.

The frosh back field of Garbo, Nichelini, Cokkerton, and Duncan battered the Legion forward wall for substantial gains in the latter half of the contest, but could not hold the ball long enough to threaten the Merced goal. Frequent fumbles at crucial moments broke up whatever chance the Babes had of scoring.

Immediately after Merced scored the frosh opened up with a passing attack but unfortunately a Merced man seemed to get in the way every time a pass was attempted and the Babes quickly returned to a running attack in a vain endeavor to turn the tide in their favor but valiant work by the Legion prevented a score.

Merced, with an all-star aggregation, composed of men garnered from Santa Clara, College of Pacific, Oregon State, California Aggies and U. C. L. A., showed plenty of class in beating the Gael frosh and should clean up any team that they stack up against in the future.

SOUTHERN METHODIST PUBLICITY

The campaign for Saint Mary's post season clash with Southern Methodist on December 5 will open Monday when eight members of the Gael varsity will appear at the Children's Hospital in San Francisco to have photographs taken.

Charity Game

Both institutions are undefeated to date and boast of great records, and when they meet at the end of the season at Kezar a banner crowd will be on hand. Proceeds from the contest will be turned over to the Children's Hospital, and the campaign is under the personal direction of Mrs. George Bowles of San Francisco.

Gridders to Be on Hand

Bud Toscani, Elmer Preston, Angel Brovelli, Toby Hunt, Bill Fischer, Mike Steponovich and Red Scheflin are the Galloping Gaels who will be present Monday to have their pictures taken.

Vanilla, popular hound which has been hanging around the gymnasium and the dining room during the past few weeks, is to be adopted by Dr. O. Whataman Glimstead. The Doc is to take the dog home and experiment with new diets on him.

GAEL RIVALS LOOM STRONG

A 53-0 defeat at the hands of the powerful Trojans of U. S. C. disposed of Oregon, the last of the Norths undefeated conference teams, and one of Saint Mary's major opponents.

The U. S. C. power that the Galloping Gaels checked in their great victory over the Trojans was productive of an avalanche of touchdowns against a demoralized Oregon eleven.

Mustangs Undefeated

Southern Methodist continued along undefeated avenue and triumphed over a strong Rice team—21 to 12. The Mustangs loom as winners of the southwestern conference.

Santa Clara staged a mild upset when by alert football, the Smithmen upset the Olympic club. Score: Broncos 19, Olympic 7.

U. C. L. A., whom the Moragans meet in a big Armistice Day celebration affair in L. A. travelled back to Chicago and received a 19 to 0 shellacking.

The Northwest's only undefeated eleven, the doughty Gonzaga Bulldogs, took a holiday over the week end in preparation for Saint Mary's, whom they meet Sunday. To date the Gonzagans have an excellent record.

GAEL-O-GRAMS

By Vincent Whelton

Perhaps the pluckiest player that ever laced on a cleated shoe.

Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels present Halfback Bud Toscani as their nomination for the gamest gridder in the land.

When a less stout hearted fellow would have been in a hospital, the lion-hearted Santa Rosa Rambler was carrying on out on the gridiron for his alma mater.

Which brings us to the point that Bud played nearly half of the last football season with a broken shoulder. And that includes that smashing Fordham victory in the mud of the Polo grounds at New York City.

Bud was seriously injured at the outset of the Santa Clara game last fall but though suffering excruciating pain he finished the contest.

Without telling anyone of his injury the fiery blonde Italian hung in there and started the next three contests—Olympic Club, Fordham, and Oregon. Probably the hardest part of the schedule.

And played exceptional games, too.

After the last victory song had been sung Bud visited a doctor.

When the doctor finished talking it looked like Bud's gridiron days were over. His shoulder was a total loss. An ox muscle was grafted in and Bud's shoulder was in a brace for months. He has not fully recovered yet.

"He is a fool if he plays football again" was the consensus of opinion. They all thought the Santa Rosa boy was washed up.

But they thought differently after they saw Bud and ten other Gaels defeat Troy. A sixty yard and a forty yard return of kick-offs, a spectacular touchdown and a bang-up defensive game was Bud's answer.

His play in the U. S. C. game is just an example of the way Bud delivers in a pinch.

Remember that Santa Clara game in '29? The score was 0-0 in the waning minutes of the last quarter and things looked panicky for Moraga. But Bud entered the game, took a long pass from Stennett and outran the Broncos half the length of the field to the end zone.

Always at his best under pressure. A real thoroughbred.

If there is some kind of a Carnegie medal for heroism on the gridiron, Saint Mary's nominates Bud Toscani.

Next week: Captain Hunt.

I never get tired of Chesterfield—they always *taste better.*

Chesterfields are always refreshing—you can smoke as many as you like. They're milder, for one thing—they taste better, too. No cigarette is made with more care than Chesterfield. The best tobaccos money can buy. The purest cigarette paper made. Well-filled, well-formed—always cool. They Satisfy! They're made that way!

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COURT SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Dec. 1—Matson Navigators here.
Dec. 3—Fruitvale Native Sons here.
Dec. 11—Petaluma Y. M. I. there.
Dec. 18—Mare Island Apprentices at Vallejo.
Dec. 23—Stanford there.
Jan. 12—Y. M. C. A. there.
Jan. 15-16—Nevada at Reno.
Jan. 27—S. F. U. at Kezar.
Feb. 3—Santa Clara at Kezar.
Feb. 5—S. F. U. here or there.
Feb. 9—California, Oakland Auditorium.
Feb. 13—S. F. U. at Kezar.
Feb. 16—Santa Clara at Kezar.
Feb. 24—Santa Clara at Kezar.

Freshmen

Dec. 1—Willis Business College here.
Dec. 7—Armstrong Bus. Col. here.
Jan. 12—Y. M. C. A. 145's here.
Jan. 15—Stanford there.
Jan. 27—S. F. U. at Kezar.
Jan. 30—Mare Island Apprentices here.
Feb. 3—Santa Clara at Kezar.
Feb. 5—S. F. U. here or at Kezar.
Feb. 9—California, Oakland Aud.
Feb. 13—S. F. U. at Kezar.
Feb. 16—Santa Clara at Kezar.
Feb. 24—Santa Clara at Kezar.

Another game has been scheduled for the freshman football team, when they are to meet the Vallejo American Legion at Vallejo on Sunday, November 8 in a benefit contest.

Fog - Gaels

(Continued from page 3)

make up a fine game.

Fischer Again

"Wild Bill" Fischer was again the outstanding linesman on the field. When he was forced to leave the game in the fourth quarter completely exhausted and suffering from a painful leg injury the fans arose and paid him a thundering tribute.

The work of Jorgensen and Vivaldi was also deserving of praise with the rest of the line playing a steady and consistent game.

Although it has never been the policy of Madigan to claim any record on yardage piled up, one can't fail to notice that the Gaels gained some 375 yards from the line of scrimmage on running plays alone. And they said Saint Mary's didn't have an offense! Baird with 159 yards to his credit made more yards than the whole San Francisco team put together.

A large crowd of 45,000 turned out for the game and received their money's worth, to say the least. San Francisco had its band on the field, as did the Gaels. The transbay school put on some clever stunts between the halves, so everybody went home happy(?) after witnessing a great contest.

Intramural Basketball To Start Immediately

An extensive intramural sports program will be started in approximately two weeks with the running off of the first event, an inter-hall basketball tournament. The schedule is now being drawn up by the athletic office and will be announced in next week's Collegian.

Managers of the various teams, as announced last night by Vincent Mcnally, are as follows:

Elmer Preston, 2nd floor, Freshman Hall.

Wayne Pendleton, 1st floor Freshman hall.

Thomas Curran, 3rd floor, Freshman hall.

Leonard Callan, 2nd floor, Upper Division hall.

Joseph Noonan, 3rd floor, Upper Division hall.

Edward Hunt: 1st floor, Sophomore hall.

Harold Johnson, 2nd floor, Sophomore hall.

Charles Baird, 3rd floor Sophomore hall.

Albert Dupper, day students.

Laurence Hubbs, day students.

The combination of Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers dramatic version of David Graham Phillips' widely read novel, "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," is breaking all former attendance records at the Fox Oakland this week.

The picture is a triumph for the glamorous Garbo who reaches new dramatic heights as humble Swedish girl, "Helga," who after being betrayed and deserted by her lover,

ISLAND PAPER BOOSTS "GAELS"

Among the "Fighting Irish" of the Saint Mary's team are Danilovich, Steponovich, Toscani, Broveli, Canrinus, Calori, Flores, Gerardin, Berardinelli, and Heinbockel.—L. A. Times.

Oh a broth of a felly
Is Berardinelli,
And Flores ochone is a thrue
Bould son of ould Erin
(The shamrock he's wearin')
Broveli, the spalpeen, is too.

And smilin' Danilovich
Pride o' the county which
Brought forth ould Mother Machree
Foights like the divil to
Mop up on S. C. U.
Stanford and ould U. S. C.

Cream o' the Donny-
Brook lads is Toscani
Fearful o' divil a man;
Heinbockel (County Clare)
Rugged and rid o' hair
Thry beat that bye if ye can.

After the game is done
Lit the byes have their fun,
Shure and their playing was fine;
They all deserve at least
A real ould Irish feast—
BRING ON SPAGHETTI AND WINE.
—Honolulu Advertiser.

Trojan Daily Hopes For Future Games

YOU BEAT US AND MADE US LIKE IT

Pause while we of Southern California are being handed flowers. The Daily Trojan has felt proud of the way in which the university and its students received the Saint Mary's team, and proud of the way they accepted defeat in lieu of victory. So we are happy to recognize this tribute:

Oakland, Oct. 6.

Editor, Daily Trojan:

I am an obscure former student of Saint Mary's, but must let you know of the way you are praised up here for your perfect hospitality shown the Saint Mary's team and rooters. Long after the score of the game is forgotten your spirit will be remembered.

We of northern California have been loath to believe half of the statements emanating from south of the Tehachapi, but anything good we hear concerning S. C. in the future will be doubled before we believe it.

The sportsmanship and good fellowship of your team, students, alumni, and rooters left nothing to be desired and will be held up as an example of what real college spirit is.

Needless to say I was happy that the Saints came out on the long end of the score, but I do know that regardless of what the outcome of future games might be, Saint Mary's would rather play S. C. than any other university.

The above is not merely my opinion but the opinion of many in this locality who saw real college spirit when they accompanied the Gaels to their encounter with the Trojans.

Sincerely,

H. B.

We repeat that the game leaves a pleasant memory in spite of the (for us) unfortunate outcome. Here's to a long continued athletic relationship with Saint Mary's.—Daily Trojan.

Reprinted from Trojan Daily

Low Level Bore Seems Assured as Group Meets

A meeting of the Victory Tunnel Association was held last evening in the Peacock room of the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, at which time plans were outlined to hasten the start of work on this important engineering project which will poin Alameda and Contra Costa counties by tunnel.

The association is made of representatives of practically all of the important service organizations in Contra Costa county as well as representatives of Oakland service clubs.

Timothy J. Canty represented Saint Mary's at last evening's meeting. Canty was appointed by Brother Leo and Brother Vellesian.

ALUMNI COUNCIL AT POMONA ON NOVEMBER 5

District IX of the American Alumni Council will hold its meeting this year at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., the meeting to take place on Friday, November 6, with representatives of all the alumni associations of the colleges and universities of California, Nevada, and Arizona in at-

Rehearsals Progress For Drama Guild Show

Plans are nearing completion for the first formal performance of the Saint Mary's College Theater Association to take place in San Francisco on November 19 and in Oakland on November 20.

The program will be entirely new and untried in dramatic circles, being a combination of lecture and stage productions. Brother Leo, eminent Shakespearean scholar, will be in the role of instructor, while the members the Theater Association will present practical demonstrations, taking the role of the pupil.

This combination has never made its appearance and the results of this first program are expected to open a new field to collegiate dramatics.

Under the direction of John Nesbitt, a group of theatrical luminars are working daily on the stage production which consists of several scenes from Shakespeare's plays, discriminately selected to illustrate the accompanying lecture.

Many of the cast are professional actors of note and the work is being directed by several authorities of the coast.

The music will be in accord with the other parts of the program. Walter F. Larew will direct the concert orchestra which is an integral part of the theatre association. Larew has had much success during his regime at the head of the musical department, particularly in the production of Richard II during the spring semester.

Those taking part from the school include: Al Gurney, Bob Chevalier, Herb Jatte, and Joe Sheehan. John Nesbitt will take a leading role in the production.

OFFICE ANNOUNCES GONZAGA WORKERS

According to an announcement from the Athletic Office, the following men will work the Gonzaga game Sunday, October 25, at Kezar Stadium:

Tunnel—Joe Noonan.

Gate Inspectors—Ed Shanahan, Ed Moss.

Scrip—George Railton, John Aragni.

Boxes:
1—Jerry Hennessy, Charles Christie.
2—Ed Shaver, Jim Clark.
3—Jack Hennessy, Linus Claeys.
Portable—Jack Corder, Ralph Rogers.
4—Frank Madigan, Rock LaFleche, Jack Tolan, Ellis Louis.
5—George Gnoss, Harold Libbey.
6—Tim Mazzoni, Joseph McAleese.
7—JackFriedman.
8—Laurence Pometta.
9—Carroll Coughlan.
10—Melvin Scheflin, Al Cattalini.
11—John Somers, Tom Fanning.

Gatemen

1—Pass gate—Vincent Whelton.
3—John Aiello, Ed McSweeney.
4—Ralph Curtis, Ralph Metz.
5—Joe Shally, Anthony Antoinetti.
6—Everett Barr, Leonard Churchill.
9—Donald Doyle, Homer Burton.
10—Mike Resetar, Tom Rowan.
12—Jack Murphy, Tom Rollieri, Ben Heirs.
13—Alfred Gurney, Jack O'Mara.
15—Max Salvater, Ed Kelly.
17—Steve Mana, Albert Markham.
19—Fred Libbey, Victor Lusinchi.
21—Tom Curran, Vincent Doud.
25—Tom Rock, George Donovan.
28—Henry Donovan, Thomas Cara.
29—Dion Donohue, Jack Libbey.

Band Will Perform on Orpheum Stage Sunday

This Sunday night, October 25, is Saint Mary's night at the Orpheum Theatre, San Francisco, where the highly successful "Spirit of Notre Dame" is drawing capacity houses.

Many Gael features are to be added to the regular program. The varsity squad, the coaching and managerial staffs, and the entire personnel of the College band are to attend as guests of the theatre. They will enter at 7:30 and will sit in a special roped-off Saint Mary's section.

At 9 o'clock, immediately following the showing of the feature picture, the band will march on the stage in uniform and play a collection of College songs. Slip Madigan has also been invited to speak at this time.

Debaters to Meet U. C. On Hoover Question

Final arrangements for the most interesting debate at Saint Mary's for this semester are taking place. The University of California has challenged Saint Mary's varsity to debate them at Moraga on the question "Resolved: That Herbert Hoover should be returned to the presidency in 1932."

The meet will be a two-man affair and is to be supported by Leo Walcom, the other varsity member to be selected. Because of the appropriateness of the subject, Saint Mary's would like to make it a decision debate. The date is set for November 24th.

San Francisco University will meet the varsity and freshman teams within the next month and representative teams will be chosen for the ocntest.

Smith Mistaken for Madigan at Game

When Clipper Smith was ushering his charges in the pass gate at Kezar Stadium last Sunday a peculiar incident occurred.

A special policeman employed by the stadium addressed the Clipper as "Mr. Madigan."

A Saint Mary's student who was working on the gate called Smith's attention to the little mistake in identity on the part of the "special" and asked the Bronco mentor whether he was burned up or otherwise.

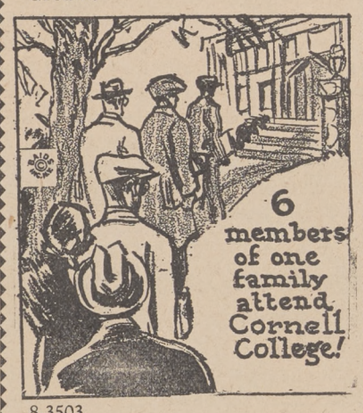
Clipper flashed one of his rare smiles and laughed—"It is flattery."

Which proves that there is no friction between the two Notre Dame graduates who coach the leading Catholic Colleges of this section.

The Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland will be the scene of one of the largest "after-game" celebrations in the Bay district Saturday evening.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION

For proofs of the statements made below call at Schwartz & Grodin.



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Work on Year Book Theme and Cover Begins to Take Shape

The 1932 Gael has assumed definite form, according to Editor John Somers, and numbers among its attractions many features taken from outstanding annuals of various universities, as well as embracing originality of theme. It has been the intention of the 1932 Gael staff to avoid duplication of the Gael of 1931 as far as possible and yet to duplicate its fine standard of quality.

Unique Cover Promised

A cover has been designed which promises to be the most striking of all Gael covers, and which combines beauty, theme and artistry.

The engraving work for the Gael will be done either by the California Art and Engraving company or by the Oakland National Color Plate company. Both firms have produced splendid annual engraving in the past, and the work of the California Art and Engraving company was complimented highly in the judging of the 1931 Gael in last year's contest.

Athletics to Be Featured

Keeping pace with the victories of the Galloping Gaels on the gridiron, the 1932 Gael will possess one of the most unique and interesting athletic sections ever to be portrayed in a college annual. Three of the scheduled games are to be given special treatment and these are the U. S. C. game, the California battle and the Southern Methodist aerial barrage. In case the Gaels are fortunate enough to land the Rose Bowl game, another special section will be added. In addition to football the sports of basketball and baseball also will be given due attention.

The individual pictures of students are being taken now and students are urged to co-operate with the staff and keep their appointments. The advertising campaign, open to all members of the junior class, will start immediately. "Bing" Tolan, business manager, will distribute the blanks at the next junior class meeting.

Preferred tickets for the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's annual grid battle may be purchased now at the Athletic Office for the nominal sum of $1.50. Students may buy as many tickets as desired. Since the splendid showing of Santa Clara in the Olympic Club game a capacity attendance is expected, and for that reason students are urged to buy while the buying is good.

EDWARD MORAN '24 AT LOYOLA

Edward B. Moran '24, class agent for his class, is now a member of the faculty of Loyola High School, Los Angeles. Eddie taught at Sacred Heart in San Francisco for several years.

A Large Selection
at the new low prices. Featuring imported Scotch grains in straight-tip or moccasin type.
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"SUSAN LENOX HER FALL AND RISE"
The Magnificent Garbo—More Alluring—More Fascinating Than Ever in M-G-M's Version of David Graham Phillips' Great Novel.
Stage
FANCHON & MARCO'S "Parasols Idea"
with
GENE SHELDON & SHERRY
CAPTAIN WILLIE MAUSS
HERMIE KING
Concert Overture

Flag to be Installed in Campus Navy Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Day commemoration at Mare Island Navy Yard. In order to be present in time for his address Brother Leo will fly by plane from Concord to Mare Island, and will return in like manner, going to and from the Concord airport from Saint Mary's by motor. Brother Leo's address will be "The Navy, Builder of Men." A special program of very interesting events has been planned, and something interesting will be doing every minute from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Invitations to neighboring towns have been extended by Rear Admiral G. W. Laws, U. S. N., through Mayor Norman Wilson.

Flag Donor Speaks

Honorable Richard Tobin, donor of the flag to be instaled in the chapel, is to be present at the observance at Mare Island. Considered an authority on naval problems, his latest attack was given in a speech at the Commercial Club luncheon last Tuesday, on curtailment of naval expenditures.

"The enfeeblement of our navy may be the cause of great anguish to future Americans. It will no more produce peace to abolish or weaken our navy than it would produce general health to exile our doctors; or bring about an era of Arcadian innocence to do away with the police; or render fires impossible by abolishing the fire department.

"To diminish below the point of safety, our first line of defense, would be to invite attack. Envy, avarice and hostility distinguish nations as individuals. A nation is but an aggregate of individuals."

Band Will Make Debut on Stage

The band has had a very busy week in its preparation for the annual concert which will mark its initial appearance next month. Monday night the first of the series of rehearsals for the concert was held at the St. Francis de Salles school auditorium. Two splendid concert arrangements, Ruy Blas and Atlantis, both descriptive, were rehearsed with much success.

New Theme to Mark Broadcasts

The radio program was changed to a certain extent in that instead of opening the program with the usual fan-fare, a sextet of trumpets announced the half-hour with The Bells of Saint Mary's. Friday evening the band participated in a rally held at the Moose Club in preparation of the forthcoming Gonzaga game. The bandsmen were entertained and took an active part in diminishing the supply of refreshments.

The management of the Orpheum theater in San Francisco has invited the Saint Mary's College band to attend en masse the showing of "The Spirit of Notre Dame." In return, the band will render a few numbers on the stage, as will also the University of San Francisco Glee Club.

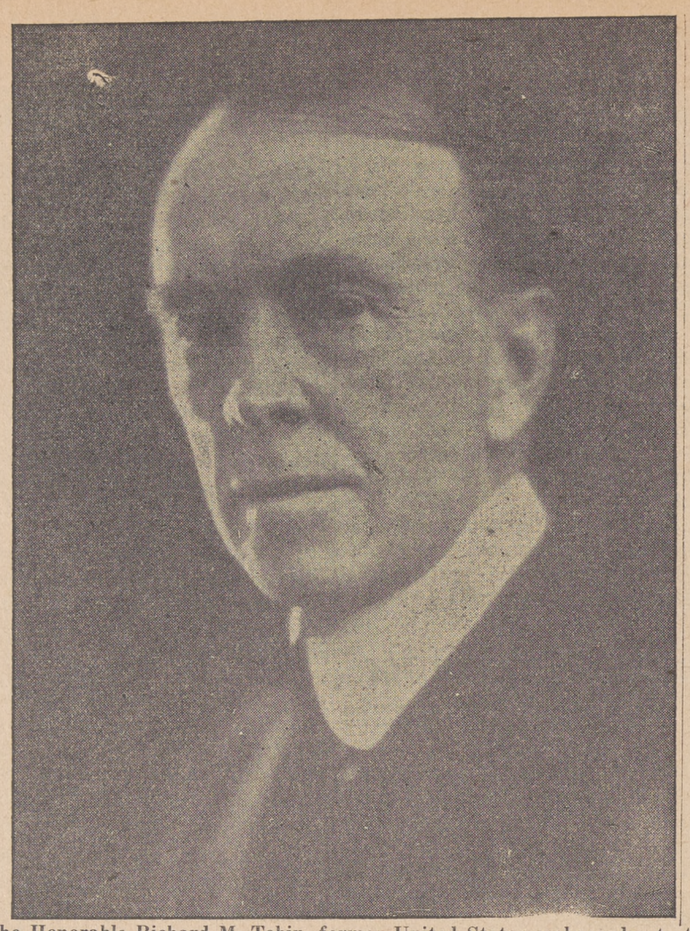
Faculty Manager Addresses Institute

Graduate Manager Louis Le Fevre was the guest speaker of Ignatian Council of the San Francisco Y. M. I. on Thursday evening, Oct. 15. Mr. Le Fevre spoke on the subject "Athletics and the Modern College," and devoted much of his talk to the work and ideals of Saint Mary's College as voiced by Coach E. P. Madigan in a recent edition of the Moraga Quarterly.

Santa Clara University was represented on the program by Professor J. Murphy, head of the dramatics department of that institution, who spoke on the aims of Catholic education.

Saint Mary's and Santa Clara also provided musical programs and Jack Tolan and Ted Morehouse from the Moraga campus were called on twice, receiving several encores for their vocal harmony.

Santa Clara's musical representatives were two vocal soloists and a violinist. After the affair refreshments were served and an informal gathering discussed the coming football games.



The Honorable Richard M. Tobin, former United States ambassador to the Netherlands, who is to act as general chairman at the Navy Day commemoration next Tuesday. Mr. Tobin is one of the foremost champions of the navy.

Econ Prof Tells Workings of Gold Standard in Interview

"England has dropped the gold standard in an effort to make her sales equal her imports," said Mr. M. Joseph Foran, instructor in economics, in an interview yesterday. "Britain's future depends upon her ability to sell enough goods to the world to pay for what she consumes."

The conditions that brought this crisis in world financial matters were explained by Mr. Foran. "The United States has approximately forty-five per cent of the gold of the world," he said. "She has collected this vast sum mainly through the interest and principal on war debts and the interest on her foreign investments which now total fifteen billion dollars.

A favorable balance of payments after the war from countries in the war zone, with whom America had obtained a manufacturing and an agricultural trade, and the deposits of ex-kings, princes and wealthy individuals in the United States for safe keeping have also contributed their share to her gold reserve.

"France has two-tenths of the world supply," he continued, "which, combined with that of the United States gives them a monoply of approximately seven-tenths. France obtained her gold indirectly from the reparation payments of Germany and from her large tourist trade, who, for the last eight years, have been pouring it in her lap. Incidentally, France was not hit as hard by the depression as was England since she is a country of small farms and is more self-sufficing than her channel neighbor.

M. Joseph Foran

"While the United States and France were gathering gold," continued Mr. Foran, 'England was losing it. She depended for her prosperity principally on the sale of manufactured goods. During the war she was able to supply the demands of her raw material countries, Canada and Australia. They were forced to manufacture for themselves and have continued to do so. Europe, after the war, was too poor to buy her goods in appreciable quantities. Canada and Australia adopted higher protective tariffs in order to insure their newly acquired industries. Thus England's balance of payments—exports equalling imports—has been disrupted for she must buy foreign goods since she is not self-sufficing.

"These were the conditions that faced English financiers when they decided to drop the gold standard. By dropping gold as a standard the pound sterling took a drop of approximately twenty per cent in comparison with the money of France and the United States. Her imports will decrease due to the afct that it will take one and one-fifth pounds to buy what formerly could be bought at one pound. Likewise her exports will increase since more can be bought for a dollar in England than could have been purchased a year ago.

Ideal Christian State Is Subject of Address

At the recent meeting of the San Francisco Academy, Leo A. Cunningham '18, addressed the group on "The Christian Constitution of States." Cunningham gave a well thought out discourse on the ideal or Christian type of state, pointing out the need for his new concept among present governments.

The San Francisco Academy, before whom Cunningham spoke, was founded this year by William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the Saint Mary's alumni committee on education and the purpose of the organization is to study problems of social, political and moral nature with the idea in mind of giving a Catholic interpretation of the problem.

Members of the Academy have been recruited for the most part from the alumni groups of Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, and San Francisco University. Members of the Saint Mary's alumni who are members of the Academy are Raymond McGlynn '13, who is president of the organization; John W. Collins '20, who is secretary; William R. Lowery '11, Sylvester Andriano '11, Francis Ashe '15, Leo Cunningham '18, Professor James L. Hagerty '19, Timothy J. Canty '23, and Matthew Dooley '22.

NEW BRIDGE WORK BEGINS ON MONDAY

The much needed new bridge over the railway tracks is soon to become a reality. In the course of the next week or so, work is actually to begin. The Sacramento Northern Railway has completed the plans for the bridge and in its cooperating spirit with the College in the building of the bridge, will soon start construction.

Construction will be done by Barrett and Hilp, a well known company that is doing a great deal of work on the Golden Gate and Third Street bridges in San Francisco.

According to President Mitchell of the Sacramento Northern Railway, the bridge is to be three feet higher than at present. This will make it 25 feet above the tracks. It will be considerably wider, being 22 feet wide.

There will be two 9-foot lanes for traffic going in opposite directions and in addition there will be a 4-foot pedestrian path on one side of the bridge. The floor will be covered with eight inches of asphaltum. The two roads approaching the bridge on either side will be improved and the curves will be lengthened and banked.

Practically all of the old bridge will be torn down and the completion of the new structure will mark one of the biggest improvements on the campus in years.

Joe Lang was called home to Nevada suddenly Wednesday due to the illness of his mother.

CHANCELLOR TALKS OVER RADIO CHAIN

Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, will deliver an address as a representative of western men's colleges, on a national broadcast to be released November 14, according to plans of College representatives formulated last week by a committee headed by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills College.

The purpose of the broadcast, which will be delivered half from New York and half from San Francisco, will be to inform the interested people of this nation of the aims and trends of modern educational institutions. Brother Leo's address, "The Liberating Arts," will be a discussion of the cultural traditions from a Catholic viewpoint.

Other Western Educators to Speak

Thre western program will include an address by President Sproul of the University of California, another by Dr. Tully Knoles of College of the Pacific on behalf of the smaller coeducational institutions, an address by Dr. Reinhardt of Mills as a representative of women's colleges, and Brother Leo's discussion on behalf of men's colleges.

Saint Mary's Sole Men's College Represented

These selections were made at a conference called for that purpose last week by the officials of the National Broadcasting company. Present were representatives of Stanford, California, Mills, Saint Mary's, Dominican, Holy Names, and College of the Pacific. It is interesting to note that Saint Mary's was picked not only as the representative Catholic men's college, but as the representative men's college of the west.

Further particulars of the broadcast will be published in next weeks Collegian, at which time the stations, time, and other particulars of the release will be made public.

Music Enthusiast Gives Band Praise as Best Yet

The folowing letter was received from Mr. D. Noce, 1371 Hearst St., Berkeley:

Dean of Saint Mary's College,
Dear Sir:

Witnessing the Saint Mary's College-California football game from the little hill situated up and to the rear of the stadium proper, usually known as "tightwad hill," we wish to acknowledge the performance of the drum corps leader.

We have seen football games from Maine to California—Louisiana to Canada — but in their splendor, colors, banners, marches, never did we see a drum bands, displays, triumphs, and corps composed of twelve men under the leadership of a young fellow possessing a technique beyond approach, grasp the attention of all and leave two capable bands in abeyance.

We sincerely hope that at your next student body meeting you will voice our sentiments to all in behalf of the drum corps leader whose individuality has yet to be duplicated.

Very truly yours,
"The Hill-Toppers."
(Signed D. Noce.

Strictly Personal

Latest addition to the roll of campus societies is the Saint Mary's Hikers Club, headed by Leo Walcom. The club, which has headquarters in Room 214 Center Hall, sponsored a successful jog from Walnut Creek Monday night, attended by the president.

Louis LeFevre made a hurried trip to Los Angeles Tuesday to arrange final details for the big Armistice Day charity game with U. C. L. A.

Linus Claeys and Jack Friedman entertained at a pretzel party in their room Monday night. Shorty Gnoss furnished the music on his mouth organ.

Latest to join the ranks of playground directors for the San rFancisco playground commission is Tom Curran, member of the basketball varsity.

"Beng" Tolan has completed the score for his own musical composition, "What Does It Mean?" He expects to finish the lyric this week.

Ticket sellers and gatemen had a jolly time with the throngs at Kezar Stadium Sunday. Jerry Hennessy hit a high water mark in No. 1 box office, handling personally $2902 worth of business. Jack Corder established an accuracy record with a perfect balance in more than $2000 worth of tickets.

Stanley Sass suffered intensely from the heat Sunday while carrying on his supervisorial duties. He had to wear a black overcoat to give the proper setting for his derby and spats.

Ellis Louie is the first day-dodger to take up residence within the city limits of Moraga. The Louie de luxe phaeton is getting more daily exercise as a result of the move.

"First class" is the consensus of comments on the newly installed bulletin board in the dining hall. Official announcements of the director of resident students and the chaplain are now receiving more attention. It is also rumored in the light of recent developments that menus are to be printed on the lower part of the board.

Rushing business in the post office has necessitated a new addition to the staff in the person of Floyd Wilson.

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Chevrolet
Drive It Yourself
A Liberal Allowance for Your Used Car. 1-3 down, 12-18 months to pay, G. M. A. C. Terms
More Miles Per Dollar
Don't Forget We Have 25 Carefully Reconditioned Used Cars. All Makes, Models and Prices, From $35.00 Up.
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MILK CO. QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Are now being used by Saint Mary's College
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The Barber
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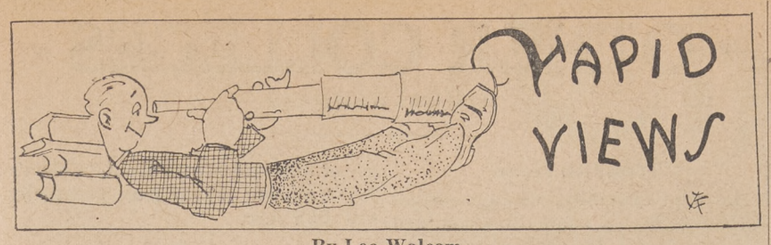
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Saturday... after the U.S.C.-Cal. Game....
Eliminate the ferry boat ride, the wasted time, and traffic delays...
Celebrate at the Hotel Oakland...
The U. C. Glee Club will be here to sing the good old Cal and Trojan tunes.
And here's something to cheer about, no matter what the score is...
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THE BIG FOOTBALL CELEBRATION IN THE IVORY COURT... Dinner Dance $2, including cover. 75c cover with other service. Gingerale 35c the bottle.
It's a big night and the crowd will be large and gay. Call GLencourt 7000 for reservations.
Join the Glee Club at this big party... Dance to that smart music by Del Courtney (U. C. '32) and his college rhythm orchestra.

The Social Center of the Bay Region...
HOTEL OAKLAND
14th AND HARRISON BLVD., OAKLAND
Football Headquarters for the San Francisco Bay district.



By Leo Walcom

I have just read Frank Norris' "Mac Teague" for another time. It seems that every time I see a copy of it I must reread it. Certainly the temptation to enjoy the rich pleasre of reading it is difficult to deny oneself. "Mac Teague" seems to grasp one; it clamours to be read, like Dicken's charming "Pickwick" or Stevenson's enchanting "Kidnapped."

Few novels encountered have the force of characterization or the splendid plot structure that enriches "Mac Teague." In all respects the novel ranks as one of the finest of fiction creations.

From the aspect of character personification alone, the novel is strikingly brilliant—the blundering Mac Teague, the envious, crafty Marcus Schouler, the pathetic Trina, and the plasticity of their characters under the all-moving force of gree — certainly no finer presentations of human nature and its frailty have been drawn. These characters are not the puppets of a satire, mind you; they are real, live, so human that they seem to spring from printed page to San Francisco, from the ingenuity of the great Californian's facile mind to the stage of ruthless, immensely natural life.

Nor does Norris end with his principals. His subsidiary characters, no less motivated by human tendencies nor less finely (though in more limited nature) created, bear out his consistent genius for character creation.

Polk and Sutter streets live again with his puttering Old Grannis; the swish of taffeta come to us with delightful Miss Baker; we see old Zerkow slowly wending up Fern Alley, and the rattling glass of the crossing cable cars drowns for the moment the convivial music of fellowship emanating from Joe Frenna's gas-lit saloon. What a setting! Will Irwin's San Francisco—the city of Nob Hill and Van Ness avenue, of Gustave Walter and his Orpheum, of the Cliff House, of picnics at Shellmound park, of Kearney street promenades. "Mac Teague" is a summation of all these.

Novelists have often written with purpose, but never has such a unity of purpose—characters moulded into life, plot of simple, yet tragic force—perfect in each integrated detail, and a setting of such authentic naturalness been welded into such a journal of human emotions.

Frank Norris reached his acme in "Mac Teague." His stories of Wheat or his "Moran of the Lady Letty" never approached it. What a pity it is that he did not live to achieve greater sublimity, for maturity surely would have endowed him with even greater genius than he indicates in this novel.

All the desired qualities of the ideal novel are apparent in "Mac Teague." Setting, characters, purpose—it is useless to enlarge upon it —"Mac Teague" is poignant, breathing life itself.

—•—

Considering the splendid creation that is "Mac Teague" one is reminded of another novel that impresses one deeply for the sheer beauty of its prose. Oscar Wilde's "Picture of Dorian Grey," to me is one of the most beautifully written of novels, and a peerless example of exquisite English, as well as a perfect indication of Wilde's genius. One is astounded, thrilled, and pleasured by the brilliant epigrams, and the infinite grace of Wilde's facile construction of prose.

The beauty, unfortunately, is confined to composition alone, and does not embrace the plot and the distasteful features included within it. Nevertheless the sparkling beauty of nimble words survives. Indeed, in this novel Wilde's prose endures and gains grace in each succeeding line—something that does not seem to extend to his plays in other than dramatic form.

The clever delineations of Wilde's pen are not frothy mots alone. While the solemnity of a Newman is lacking, there is essentially more than precocity in "Dorian Grey." One of the strongest impressions that any English prose makes upon one is contained in the inspired invective of Stevenson's "Letter to Doctor Hyde," and while there is wide divergence in style and spirit between that work and Wilde's, the impression it makes is a similar one—there is an awe, response, respect for the beauty of stylistic excellence.

LINES FROM A DIPLOMAT

A Saint Mary's Man Abroad in Our Own Country

LEONARD A. THOMAS

After a luncheon in the Senate Restaurant, I am convinced that football coaches are not the only ones that use a table cloth as a means of diagramming their plays, for here I could follow the course of some of our greatest legislative triumphs. Tucked away behind a glass of water was a magnificent debate on the moratorium, one that will surely give the White House something to think about. Under a plate of bologna was an excellent little program entitled, "Beer next year." Beside this and facing the soup was a solution of the unemployment problem entitled "The Profits of a New Era." Their old bible, the bankbook, must have failed!

—•—

There need be no fear that football will be overemphasized in our colleges if what I read in the program of one of our elite colleges of the East is to be believed. Instructions of the yell leader to his rooting section, "Please yell, not so loudly as to be vulgar, yet loudly enough so as to be distinctly understood."

—•—

Typical eastern joke (at which one is supposed to laugh uproariously): A boy wired his mother that he was bringing home ninety-seven of his classmates, but his mother wired back to bring only eighty-four, as she had thirteen guests of her own. I have found out why the Big Three consider themselves as having the Cream of Collegians: they are rich and thick.

—•—

Interesting sights in the nation's capital: The harp above the door of the Irish Free State Legation—the bounteous supply of alligator bait, as the little chocolate drops are labeled in these parts.

—The Senator.

Faculty Fotos

By Henry Cleary '32

Brother Lewis was born in Dunmore, County Galway, Ireland. After finishing the intermediate schools in Ireland at the age of 17, he left his native land for the purpose of studying civil engineering in California.

For this purpose he registered at St. Mary's College and from there went to the Brothers' Normal School at Martinez to become a Christian Brother.

Brother Lewis

Eight years later he was appointed president of Sacred Heart College, in San Francisco. Less than a year after, the college was destroyed during the earthquake of 1906. The Provincial of California and others at that time wanted to abandon Sacred Heart, but Brother Lewis and the members of his faculty persuaded them that this would be a mistake. A temporary structure was quickly erected through the assistance of the late Father McQuade and this popular institution was saved and is now one of the leading high schools of San Francisco.

After spending five years at the head of Sacred Heart College, Brother Lewis was assigned to teach chemistry and mathematics at Saint Mary's College, then located in Oakland. He was attached to the engineering department of the College from 1910 to 1923. From 1923 to 1927 he was principal of the Christian Brothers' School in Sacramento, where he made many friends.

Brother Lewis received his B.S. from Saint Mary's College and after majoring in mathematics for one year at the Catholic University of America he received his M.A. degree from that institution.

Book Review

Sermons, by Rev. P. C. Yorke, Vol. II. Text Book Publishing Co., San Francisco, 1931.

In a preceding review, the first volume of Father Yorke's sermons was mentioned, and this week we have the second volume to look into briefly. This volume, a continuation of the first, is equally as good. Such subjects as "Foundation of Faith," "A Happy Death," "Nature of Sin," "The Church Universal," and many others are treated in the direct, forceful style of Father Yorke.

Those of us who were not fortunate enough to hear Father Yorke from the pulpit can only imagine how his words must have held his listeners. His language is not noted for its flowery figures of speech, its beautiful similes and metaphors, but rather for the cold facts placed in an understanding and sympathetic manner. We must realize that these words have lost much in the transition from speech to writing, but they still record the beautiful truths of the Catholic Church as interpreted through the genius of Father Yorke.

One of the important sermons in this volume is the one on the unity of the Church. Unity, as we know, is one of the marks of the Church. It is a negative mark in that no church could be the Church of Christ without it, yet it is not impossible for other churches to have this mark. This sermon can be read and digested by all of us with profit, especially in these days of religious turmoil when we have to defend our faith against all sorts of attacks.

In this sermon, Father Yorke presents an excellent argument for the entire Catholic Faith, presenting facts with indisputable force. Even though we know that it is nearly impossible to convince one with mere argument, we can be better prepared to defend our convictions by reading a sermon such as this.

"What We Want" is the rather odd name of another of the sermons we have been looking into. Here, Father Yorke asks the question, "What do we want?" and he proceeds to answer it by citing many of the present difficulties in society and how they might be adjusted. His first topic is labor. Everyone, he says, knows there are difficulties in the labor situation, and everyone is willing to help adjust them, but "what do we want?"

The next topic is religion in politics. Here again we find difficulties. "What do the politicians want? What does the Church want? And no one seems to know.

The third topic is about the relation of the laity and the clergy in all that concerns the Church. The priest and one or two have all the work to do, but what is wanted?

Then what is the answer to all these questions? It would take a whole series of lectures, says Father Yorke, to do justice to any one of them, but, he says, there is one answer to them all. That is earnestness. That is what we want. Is there any better advice for this nation of indifferentists?

Although these words were spoken and intended for a single congregation, they have been written and saved for the generations to follow.

After the Game Or Dance
ITS
THE CHECKER COFFEE SHOP
19TH AND BROADWAY
Special Dinners and Supper Orders
Checker Coffee Shop
OAKLAND

From Our Files

1915 — The varsity played rings around California only to lose 10-9 in the last minutes of play.

1928 — Considerable excitement was aroused over the discovery of unmistakable dinosaur tracks on the banks of Lake La Salle by Brother Vantasian. After holding the varsity to two points for three quarters, Nevada finally gave in and was beaten 22-0 on October 24.

1929—The lawn in front of the Chapel was torn up and Brothers' sleep disturbed when a group of supposedly wild horses galloped over the campus during the night of October 20. Saint Ignatius surprised the fans October 25 by holding the varsitu to a 6-0 win. Suspicion was aroused in freshman dorm when two frosh fell down the stairs on successive nights and sustained broken wrists.

1930—While depression was beginning to be felt elsewhere, the College evidenced prosperity by adding nine gardeners to its staff. The Chancellor's Council appointed a committee to investigate the project of installing chimes in the Chapel tower. College talent was heard over the entire coast when the National Broadcasting Company featured Saint Mary's night on November 1, the night before the Santa Clara game.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have recently been added to the College library:

Buck—The Golden Thread.
Cambridge Summer School Studies —God.
Gutchteneere—Judgment on Birth Control.
Schmiedeler—Readings on the Family.
Catholic Periodical Index.
Essay and General Literature Index, 1913.
Kirkpatrick and Huettner—Fundamentals of Health.

"WHITEY" CHRISTOPHER

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

A "SPIRIT OF SAINT MARY'S?"

Publicized in press and movie as one of the greatest influences in American college life, *The Spirit of Notre Dame* has made its appearance at one of the local theaters and is being greeted by capacity audiences. Men and women who have never had the advantages of a college education, youth and old age having no knowledge of Notre Dame save through the medium of the sporting page columns, are enjoying a film which depicts life on the campus of the best known of Catholic colleges.

There is something which the audience is impressed with and strangely enough it is not the football team, but rather the deep religious atmosphere which permeates campus life and which is so deeply rooted in the hearts of the students. We are told that chapel exercises there are attended by the entire student body without the aid of faculty regulation. First Fridays and Benediction are always well attended. Little wonder is it that this institution is held up as a model to other colleges and universities.

Saint Mary's, so-called "Notre Dame of the West," is one of the few other denominational colleges which does not have compulsory chapel attendance for students. In line with the general spirit of the College, chapel attendance is left up to the good sense of the individual student, which unfortunately in this case is proving to be not so good.

Attendance at student body weekly exercises, formerly excellent, is falling off dangerously. Whether from laziness, from complacency, or from simple thoughtlessness, the bulk of the student body is neglecting to show its appreciation of liberty by voluntarily checking some of that freedom.

It is trite to recall that the spiritual end is the main purpose of the Catholic college, that services are brief and few, that the chapel is located but a few steps from any room on the campus; yet it is necessary.

Our College has few enough traditions, and student body chapel is one of the most beneficial and beautiful of those remaining. Let's keep it.

LETHARGIC '35

A president without a class.

This is the strange but true predicament in which the leader of the freshman class finds himself. Three times he has called class meetings. Three times he has faced empty rooms.

Not even the vetoing of the traditional freshman Thank-You Dance could awaken the yearlings out of a lethargy which is the worst into which any class has fallen within the memory of the present college generation.

It is hard to believe that the class as a whole is so intensely interested in academic pursuits that it cannot spare a few minutes for cooperative business. It is likewise hard to make excuses for the group. Surely one full quarter is time enough to allow any class to become acclimated to a college.

There is little use electing officers if all action is automatically to cease with the election. Let the freshmen wake up and grasp the idea behind Saint Mary's student spirit if they would lift themselves out of the scrub classification.

STIMULANTS WANTED

Here comes the old bromide again. Where are our worthy clubs?

The A. P. G. U. is throwing a dance, the Knights of Columbus and the Art Society are holding regular meetings with definite programs, the Drama Music Guild is rehearsing. Outside of these there is absolutely no activity being manifested by any campus organization.

The Block SM and the Dante Club have held initiations and elected officers and have stopped there as though that finished the season's activities.

Los Quijotanos put up a sign for a meeting once and have not been heard of since.

The president of the Press Club has promised a meeting for months which has not yet materialized. This organization has not even elected the year's officers.

The president of the Economics Association avers that he'll have a meeting one of these days and makes no attempt to make his assertion a reality. This organization likewise is functioning without new officers.

The student body, with an hour a month allowed for meetings, has not met since early September and has no meeting date in sight.

The Sanctuary Society is stumbling along without a definite organization and without officers.

The Knights of de la Salle, if they are active, are keeping their activities wholly to themselves.

All this in spite of the fact that a new and well outltted clubroom in Center Hall is at the service of any campus organization which desires to use it .

Exes are over, the first fever of football is over. There is no excuse left.

A No-Decision Affair

REAL DEBATES ONCE MORE

An old newspaperman once told a reporter, "While all the world loves a lover, it is also true that most of the world loves a dog fight." He was defining the inevitable interest which man finds in the element of *conflict*.

Those in charge of debating activities would do well to realize the news value of conflict as a means of obtaining both favorable publicity and larger audiences for their contests. If debating has fallen from its previous high level at Saint Mary's and at other colleges, one of the contributing factors is the increasing use of the no-decision debate. We don't believe in it.

The real debater who is not seeking an alibi for his own weakness will not resent a decision contest; he will welcome it as a test of his power and as an incentive to better work.

The debating team represents its college as well as the athletic team, yet one would hardly think of meeting a rival on the field of sport for a no-decision game.

Those who complain of the relatively small space allotted to academic activities in the newspapers fail to recognize the definition of news. There is very little interest in a no-decision debate for the outsider, and in fact there is nothing which a reporter can write about this type of activity except the bare statement of meeting. Yet few papers will refuse to accept reports of one college proving superiority over another, regardless of the field in which conflict lies.

The no-decision element is also chiefly responsible for small audiences. It is an acknowledged fact that man is led chiefly by emotions, and there is small emotional incentive in a contest where no one wins. Your decision debate has the emotional drawing power, and has the intellectual content as well to benefit those who are attracted.

Wednesday night's decision debate, merely an interclass meeting, attracted a larger audience than most of last year's varsity no-decision contests. With sufficient publicity, wise spacing, and *decisions awarded*, there is no reason why debating this year cannot reach a high peak of popularity.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: This "comment" is the result of just a personal impression, and ergo if it doesn't suit, cast it aside. Its wherefore arises from the fact that in glancing over the Collegian, and the feature page in particular, I have noticed that a good article is endangered of going unperused just because of its unbecoming and somewhat aggressive headband. The feature in question is the Literary Editor's comments on things literary and cultural. It is one of the best articles in our paper, since it is representative o thought and hard work on the part of the writer. But don't you think it isn't read (and it should be read), just because of the "Rags and Tags" with its belligerent billygoat inclines one to think it is a mere nonsensical humor feature and passes it over with a sympathetic smile. Personally this was my experience for a long time. Perhaps you may retort that I'm judging the whole situation by merely my own personal ideas; remember, I started out by confessing this. Still first impressions do last a long while, and I'm wondering if some other chap hasn't thought the same as I have about the headband. But we must not forget the "Vapid Views" heading either! It is almost as bad. "Vapid," according to the dictionary, means something spiritless; dull; lifeless; insipid." And why put a poor fellow telescoping his "feet of clay" atop an article that has for its purpose cultural uplifting and literary inspiration? Furthermore, I think it is unfair to the literary editor, since it gives the wrong impression to his work. Who likes to read an article that is called "Vapid; lifeless; flat?" Perhaps our artist who has been decorating the editorial page so well for these past few weeks, may be able to turn out a fitting piece of work that will be attractive and at the same time representative of the column't worth. So here's for a substitution that will bench "Rags and Tags" and "Vapid Views" permanently, as far as literary signification is concerned.

—V. '35.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: The writer witnessed the last frosh game played on Agnon Field some time ago and has a practical suggestion to make to those in charge of these games to the effect that some sort of seating facilities should be provided for the comfort of those who come out here to see the Gaelets in action.

We used to have some bleachers somewhere on the campus—as a matter of fact they were used as the Trojan rally. Couldn't the powers that be be persuaded that such equipment can be used to great advantage to seat those who wish to see the frosh play?

A little action on this and we'll enjoy the frosh tangle tomorrow seated on bleachers. Maybe the Athletic Office can help us.

—FROSH FAN.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: At the beginning of this year a rally committee was appointed. One of their obligations is to see that certain section of the stadium at each of the games is reserved for the sole use of Saint Mary's students. So far they have failed properly to carry out the duties assigned them. Witness the condition that existed at the U. S. F. game, where gray-haired men wearing rooters hats, not to mention the co-eds of other colleges, were allowed to sit in the section that is ordinarily reserved for Saint Mary's students. Is it any wonder that our rooting is poor when such conditions exist? Even the band is forced to clear the crowd in order to maintain proper unity. Let us hope that the rally committee improves this condition for the Gonzaga game. If they fail, the matter should be taken up by the proper authorities. Yours very truly,

—SEAT SEEKERS.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Transition Period

Loyola University, Chicago—Adult education begets adult education, and the day is not far distant when the present rate of illiteracy in the United States will be decidedly diminished. We will become, as a nation, an informed and, in fact, an educational people, a consummation to be wished for if we are to remain a democracy.

This was the prediction made by the Reverend Frederic Siedenburg, S.J., dean of the sociology school of Loyola University, and national figure on socitl problems, in a recent radio talk. In telling how adult education had changed the civilization of 1931 from that of 1901, Dean Siedenburg said: "These have been thirty years of a new democracy, a democracy of the intellect which has changed the ways of the world."

Cancer Research

University of Chicago—Whether or not a person is susceptible to cancer is determined before he is born. This is the finding of Dr. Maud Slye, associate professor of pathology at the University of Chicago, who spent the last 23 years working upon one problem, the inheritability of cancer.

Dr. Slye has grown something like 100,000 mice, all the descendants of a few dozen original progenitors. She has kept careful life histories of all of these 100,000 mice, and in order to be certain of the cause of death, she has performed autopsies upon 98,000 of them. According to Dr. Slye, a single gene in one of thec hromosomes of the germ cell from which an individual determines whether or not he is susceptible to cancer. However, Dr. Slye's findings are in many ways optimistic, for they show that odds are against inheriting susceptibility to cancer.

Athletically Inclined

University of California—The Associated students of the University of California executive committee, instead of approving football budgets and appointing dramatic managers, is at present concerning itself with the appropriation of $1500 for ringworm research. One year ago, a similar appropriation was made, and a staff of physicians at Cowell Memorial hospital succeeded in discovering a number of important facts about "athlete's foot" ailment which may eventually lead to a cure.

The Battle of Words

Columbia University—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who was charged with makiing "a very common error" in sentence structure, has a champion in the Detroit Free Press. Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, famous lexicographer, asserted Dr. Butler erred when he wrote: "Save the ancient Roman empire and Great Britain, no people in history has ever been so closely intertwined with the whole civilized world as are the American people today."

The word "other," Dr. Vizetelly said, should have been used between the words "no" and "people." Says the Free Press: "What does Dr. Vizetelly think the word 'save' at the beginning of the sentence, was put there for? Obviously to take the place of the 'other' which he insists upon, as it clearly does. The insertion of 'other' before 'people' would have been needless and senseless redundance—a 'very common error,' among even compilers of dictionaries, apparently."

A Feather in Stagg's Hat

University of Chicago — Realizing the dream of many years, Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago recently witnessed the laying of the cornerstone for the university's new $600,000 field house. Stagg has been working for many years to get a modern sports building to replace old Bartlett gymnasium.

The Why For of the Silver Standard

Oregon University—"The action of the government of England in suspending the gold standard is timely and was the only means of saving the country from what would have been inevitable financial disaster as a result of the considerable depreciation of the English pound sterling," declared Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics at the University of Oregon, when questioned on that problem recently.

The immediate cause of the instability of the monetary system of Great Britain, according to Dr. Morris, was the heavy withdrawal of gold from the nation by other countries, the most important of which was France.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

NERVE

Ben Welch, an old time vaudeville monologist, used to tell of a man who went to a doctor, received a diagnosis, and, successfully pleading poverty, induced the doctor to omit the customary bill. When the medical man handed over a prescription to be filled at the nearby druggist's, the patient asked: "Would you mind lending me the money to pay for it?"

The doctor silently took back the prescription and rubbed out something. "What did you do that for?" asked the sick man. "Well," said the doctor, "I had prescribed something for your nerve, but I see you don't need it."

Such patients are not all dead. I know a man who actually glories in the possession of what small boys designate as "gall." He has habituated himself to make the most audacious requests, accepting refusals philosophically and trusting to good fortune or the gentility of others to accomplish his designs. Doubtless, he argues that the end justifies the means.

Yet I wonder if excessive self-assertiveness does not defeat its purpose. If rudeness is ever pardonable it must be so in dealing with such a man; for his general attitude is the very personification of discourtesy.

A SIGN OF GROWTH

Once Emerson wrote: "A man's growth is seen in the successive choirs of his friends." He meant, of course, that the man who grows inevitably outgrows many of his associations and associates; they may not grow at all, or may grow in different directions. Doubtless it is true that old friends are the best, but it is not a good sign to have too many old friends.

After even one year in college, assuming that he has been leading the intellectual life, a student gets out of touch with those companions of his high school days who did not go to college. He finds himself differing from them in interests, in ideals, in general outlook on life. His conception of amusement changes; so does his conception of work. He should be gladdened, not saddened by such an alienation. It shows that he is making headway.

Cardinal Newman, in his remarkable autobiography, "Apologia Pro Vita Sua," formulated a law that fits friendship and many other things: "In a higher world it is otherwise, but here below to grow is to change, and to be perfect is to have changedoften."

MASTER PSYCHOLOGY

If you want to find out how the human mind works, how human nature behaves, you will learn something — though not very much — from formal treatises on psychology. You will learn more from sources not professedly psychological at all.

The best plays of Shakespeare will give you more psychological insight than all the textbooks ever written. An analysis of Dante's Inferno and Purgatorio will establish a sense of psychological proportion. A study of Catholic moral teaching, supplemented by a reading of the official prayers of the Church, will give you more essential psychological information than a dozen laboratory courses.